

Farmers to Benefit From The Federal Gov't Subsidies

TO PAY SUBSIDIES TO MILK PRODUCERS

Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, announced September 10th that the Government has decided to revise the subsidies on dairy products because of increased costs brought about largely through the feed grain failures in whole milk and cheese producing areas.

Beginning October 1st, 1943, and continuing until April 30th, 1944, subsidies will be paid to dairy producers as follows:

1. Fifty five cents per hundred pounds to producer-distributors fluid milk and of such milk bought by distributors for fluid milk consumption as the Agricultural Food Board may direct.

2. Thirty cents per hundred pounds of milk used for concentration purposes as the Agricultural Food Board may direct;

3. Thirty cents per hundred pounds of milk used in the manufacture of cheddar cheese.

4. Eight cents per pound of butter fat until December 31, 1943 and 10 cents a pound butter fat from January 1, 1944 to April 30, 1944.

It is expected that these subsidies, together with the prices at which milk sells, will make it possible for farmers to produce sufficient milk to provide the fluid milk, canned milk, cheese and butter necessary to feed the civilian and armed population as well as supply our allies with considerable quantities.

It is thought that if western grain is moved east at present ceiling prices in sufficient quantities farmers in whole milk and cheese producing areas, with the assistance of subsidies, will be able to maintain production at a reasonable level.

The Government is making a special effort to encourage the movement of every possible bushel of feed grain from west to east without increased price to the eastern farmer. It is expected that the Ontario and Quebec farmers who have light crops will be supplied with sufficient grain at present prices to maintain their planned production of meat and dairy products. It is hoped that the increased cost of purchased feed for dairy production over home grown feed will be financed by the subsidies provided.



GEORGE BATHO

Veteran Western Horticulturist, is CBC's Prairie Gardener, heard on Sundays at 10:15 a.m. CDT (9:15 a.m. MDT). As a former editor of publications for the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, a life-member and former president of the Manitoba Horticultural and Forestry Association, and a practical gardener with half a century of experience behind him, Mr. Batho speaks with authority in advising the victory gardeners of the prairies.

The flavor of apple pie is much improved if the juice of half a lemon is squeezed over the apples.

Put a sponge in the bottom of your potted plants and you won't have to water them so often.

Ask Canadians to Prevent Fire Loss

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 3-9

The week of October 3-9 has been set aside by Royal Proclamation as Fire Prevention Week for the purpose of impressing upon the public consciousness the enormous waste of life and property occasioned by fire and the means to be taken to reduce this tragic and unnecessary wastage.

When it is considered that Canada's loss by fire in 1942 was 304 lives and over \$31,000,000 property damage, it is easily apparent that something must be done about it. Fire is a disease that annually saps our national wealth and every citizen should resolve to do his bit to wipe out this menace to our happiness and prosperity.

Every citizen can be a soldier in this campaign by simply being careful of fire, by disciplining himself in his smoking habits, by seeing that every fire hazard in his home, store or factory is removed, and by knowing what to do should a fire start. Our soldiers, sailors and airmen are battling a grim enemy on far-away fronts. Let us battle that other enemy—the Fire Demon—on the "Home Front." We, too, can help to win the war by preventing fires. Every fire is small in its incipency, but it might easily reach the proportions of a conflagration. Our duty is to see that a fire does not start.

This week, in the press, over the radio, in theatres, and from the platform, John G. Citizen will be exhorted to use every care with fire, not only during Fire Prevention Week, but every week in the year. It would be well for him to take this advice to heart, and to make Canada a fire-safe country in which to live. We need to call to mind two holocausts which have occurred during the past year in order to show the tragedy which can follow in the wake of fire. These are the Cocoanut Grove Night Club fire in Boston, in which 491 people lost their lives, and the Knights of Columbus Hotel fire in St. John's, Newfoundland, in which 99 lives were snuffed out. WE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL WITH FIRE.—Dominion Fire Commissioner.

A. F. U. NOTES

(From The Viking News)

"Farmers can learn from labor organizations."

The "Minimum Wage" in industry is the equivalent of a minimum price for farm products. The minimum wage in industry is designed to maintain a decent standard of living for the worker and prevent exploitation by the employer.

The minimum price in Agriculture is designed to prevent undue competition among farmers in their desire to receive adequate remuneration.

Under present war conditions, however, the emphasis is being placed on price ceilings, rather than on price floors, or more important to the farmer, the A.F.U. is petitioning the W.T.P.B. to place a floor under all farm products at the cost of production, plus a fair wage for the duration, and at least 2 years after.

Now it is very necessary and essential that all farmers join the A.F.U. and get into the fight for better living conditions and a fair wage over the cost of production. Food for Victory.—G. G. Bird, Secretary.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If some article of wearing apparel or linen has too much bluing in it, soak for several hours in one quart of warm water with two tablespoons of vinegar in it. Wash out in the usual way.

Varnished dark woodwork will have a fine gloss if washed with warm water and kerosene. Add a cup of kerosene to a large pail of warm water.



YOU'RE NEXT HERR HITLER /

MEASURING GRAIN IN A BIN

The simplest rough estimate is made by allowing three-quarters of a bushel to each cubic foot volume, i.e., multiply the cubic contents (in feet) by three and divide by four.

A more exact way is to multiply the cubic feet of grain by the factor .78. This gives measured bushels. If the sample is over or under the standard weight per bushel, adjust in this manner: when filled with 32-pound wheat multiply bushings obtained by .82 and divide by .60; or in the case of 30-pound-per-bushel oats, multiply by .30 and divide by .24.

Here are the mathematical rules for ascertaining the number of bushels in bins whether square, round or rectangular.

1. Determine the number of cubic feet in the bin.

(a) For square or rectangular bins multiply the length by the width by the depth.

(b) For round bins multiply the radius by the radius by 3.14 by the depth. (The radius is one-half the diameter.)

2. Convert cubic feet to measured bushels by multiplying the number of cubic feet by the factor .78.

3. Convert measured bushels to bushels by weight by multiplying the number of measured bushels by the actual weight per measured bushel of the grain, and divide by the legal weight per measured bushel (wheat, 60 lb.; barley, 48 lb., oats, 34 lb., flax, 56 lb.; and rye, 56 lb.).

MR. GLASGOW LOSES BARN BY FIRE

Mr. D. A. Glasgow had the misfortune to lose his barn and pump-house by fire early on Thursday evening of last week. The cause of the fire is not known. Mr. Glasgow and son, Gerald, were away from home threshing at the time.

As soon as smoke was seen coming through the wall the women folks sent to Irma for help. The town people turned out with the chemical engines, and helped prevent the fire from spreading further.

A quantity of hay in the loft, harness, small tools, and a litter of young pigs were lost, and the windmill badly damaged. A number of horses and a brood sow were got out of the barn in time and a stack of hay and a wooden water tank nearby were also saved.

COUPON CALENDAR

September 23:
Tea or coffee—Coupons 16 and 17
Meat—Coupons pair 18 (book 2)

September 30:
Butter—Coupons 30 and 31
Meat—Coupons pair 19 (book 2)

September 30 is expiry date for butter coupons 24, 25, 26 (book 2), and 27 (book 3), and for meat coupons pairs 13, 14, 15 and 16 (book 2).

VIKING ITEMS

J. S. Sutherland, organizer for the Fifth Victory Loan, was in town Tuesday conferring with the local Victory Loan committee, and held a very enthusiastic meeting in the Alberta Lumber yard office, where Mr. Loney, the local unit chairman, holds forth. The quota Unit will be \$55,000.00, about 25 per cent. higher than for the Fourth Loan. With improved financial conditions throughout this district and the province as a whole, it is felt that the quota will be over-subscribed. The local sales organization will be practically the same as during the June drive with Rev. F. O'Neill appointed as chairman of the local sales division. The salesmen and unit organization will meet shortly to plan the campaign and allot territory. A wide publicity campaign is also underway, and a special picture will be shown at the local theatre at a date to be announced, when a short talk will be given by a special speaker for the occasion.

The slogan for the Fifth Victory Loan is "Speed the Victory" by buying Victory Bonds. Viking is going over the top again in the opinion of the local sales unit. Our armed forces must be kept well supplied to speed the victory over our enemies.

Of interest to farmers and cattle men in the district is the sale of cattle to be held at the Viking stock yards, on Monday, September 27th, sponsored by the Federated Co-op. Services. About 200 head or more of cattle have been listed. Gordon Stalker, auctioneer.

Billy and Don Rollans and Bob Thunell are taking in the sight in Edmonton for a couple of days this week.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slavik of their son, "Boyd's", success in winning the men's singles tennis championship at No. 4 W.T.S., Guelph, Ontario. The finals proved to be a marathon affair, with a total of 70 games having to be played to decide the winner. The scores were as follows: 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Cpl. Slavik was the only westerner represented in the tournament and proved that the western type of play is just as good as the eastern. Most of the entries were from Toronto and Montreal, with some entered from Hamilton, Kitchener, and many other smaller eastern cities.

Brother Vince Slavik was also awarded a championship certificate in tennis this summer while attending school at St. Thomas, Ontario, being successful there in his motor mechanic course, getting automatic "B" grouping. He is now given a special course on the new big four motored planes at Montreal.

These boys got their tennis training on the Viking cement courts under such tennis experts as Herb Collier, Ken Hilliker, Ted Primett, Dr. B. W. Richardson and W. McAthey, and others who, no doubt, will be pleased to hear of the success of their pupils in the big time.

Sergt. J. A. Kennett, RCAF, Clarendon, sends along two letters received from his son, Cpl. R. A. A. Kennett, written in Sicily just as the fighting ended in that island. His brother, Jack, was wounded during the scrap, but is doing alright. He states that "Dutchy" well known here, came through O.K. and is with his regiment. The country through which the troops had to fight was mountainous, and mule trains had to pack in their supplies. The natives called the Canadians the "Devils with Little Red Patches." Almonds, grapes and tomatoes were plentiful, to which the boys were doing justice.

A dance is being held at Kinsella on Monday evening, October 4th, proceeds for the purpose of raising funds for comforts for the soldiers overseas from Kinsella district. The Viking Jives orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music.

News of Our Boys

LAC's W. Dunbar and Donald Burton were home from Calgary on leave this week.

Cpl. Herbert Larson, of the RCAF Equipment Depot, Calgary, is home on a month's furlough.

LAC. Melvin Knutson is home on harvest furlough.

Bob Charter arrived home from an Eastern Air Station last Sunday morning on furlough.

L.-Cpl. Glen Hockett is home on leave this week.

Wm. Horn arrived home on leave Sunday morning from an Ontario station.

Wedding Bells

WEILAND-GUILTNER

On Friday, Sept. 17th, Miss Doris Gultner, daughter of Mr. L. L. and the late Mrs. Gultner, became the bride of Mr. David Weiland, at a ceremony at Medicine Hat, Alta.

AVOID STINKWEED FLAVORED MILK AND CREAM

One of the most disagreeable flavors found on milk or cream is stinkweed which is becoming more and more common in Alberta. Dairy cows will consume this weed either in the form of young plants or seeds found among the screenings from the threshing separator.

Stinkweed flavor is so persistent says Dr. R. McCallum, Dairy Commissioner, that one can of milk or cream tainted with this weed can ruin a whole vat of cheese or churning of butter.

Milk found to contain this flavor must be returned from the milk plant or cheese factory, while cream is discounted ten to fifteen cents per pound butterfat.

Dairy producers can increase their revenue, and at the same time help Canada's war effort by adopting the following methods designed to eliminate stinkweed flavor:

1. Wherever possible, keep all milk cows off pastures and fields infested with stinkweed.

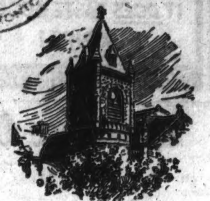
2. Remove or burn all screenings from around threshing machine settings before allowing milk cows to pasture in such fields.

3. Remove cows from stinkweed infested fields at least three or four hours before milking. The longer the interval, the less possibility of tainted milk.

Milk each cow into an empty pail, and determine by taste and smell which cows are producing tainted milk; this milk can be separated by itself or used for feeding live stock on the farm.

4. Carefully check and test the flavor of cream from each individual separation before adding to the shipping can. Market the tainted cream separately.

Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake, and place cake as near the center of oven as possible.



UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Sept. 26.

Alberta — Public Worship — 9 a.m.

Alma Mater—4 p.m.

Irma—Sunday School—11 a.m.

Public Worship—8 p.m.

A hearty invitation to all.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Regular afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 3rd inst.

Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 17th inst., at which we are hoping for a good attendance.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in Irma.

Rev. Ralph L. Williams, Director of Music of Beulah Tabernacle, Edmonton, will present the Gospel in Sermon and Song.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Rev. Williams will be in the Oddfellows' Hall in Hardisty.

A cordial welcome to all.

For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Wainwright S. D. Board Meeting

Minutes of the meeting held by the Wainwright Divisional Board at the office of the Secretary on August 27th, 1943.

Members present: — H. E. Spencer, chairman; T. C. Sanders, F. E. Dixon, M. J. Nicholson, R. W. Patterson.

1. Moved by Mr. Dixon that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted with corrections. — Carried.

2. Mr. Darby of Edgerton met with the Board to discuss the need of further pupil accommodation in the Edgerton school.

3. Moved by Mr. Patterson that in view of the fact that the prospective enrolment in Grades X, XI, and XII is only eight students that the Grade IX class be included in the High School room for the coming year. — Carried.

4. Moved by Mr. Spencer that we endorse the applications of new teachers. — Carried.

5. Moved by Mr. Spencer that the Superintendent's report be adopted. — Carried.

6. Moved by Mr. Sanders that we adjourn until 1:30 p.m. Meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m.

7. Resolution from the Giles Local Board read and noted.

8. Moved by Mr. Sanders that that accounts be paid in the amount of \$3,657.25, and the same to be incorporated in the minutes. — Carried.

9. Moved by Mr. Nicholson that we adjourn. — Carried.

Next meeting to be held on Friday, September 24th, 10 a.m.


O. GRIFFITHS, Secretary.

Vary doughnuts by adding some chopped dates, nuts or coconut to the dough. These elaborated-doughnuts are just right to serve with coffee after the Jub or committee meeting.

Small orange sherbets to be served with the meat course may be made in the ice cube sections of your mechanical refrigerator.

Handles of garden tools should be sandpapered and waxed to save splinters in fingers and hands.

When papering a room, write behind the door the number of rolls and yards of border used. This is very handy for reference the next time.



Picobac
IT DOES TASTE GOOD
IN A PIPE!
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Importance Of Geography

THE STUDY OF GEOGRAPHY has gained new importance as modern developments in communication have brought distant parts of the world into closer and closer contact. In the past, many facts concerning the geography of foreign lands were of little interest to the average person, but it is now generally realized that there are no longer any remote parts of the world, and that events in what once may have seemed to us a far-off place, may deeply affect the course of the lives of us who live in Canada. Cities, mountains and rivers in distant countries, which were once only names to us, are now as familiar as those of our own country. Canadians many of them from the West, have fought in the shadow of Mount Etne. We have followed the fortunes of the gallant Russian Army across the wide stretches of that country and the names of their cities, villages and rivers are well known to us, as are many islands in the Pacific which were once unknown dots on the map.

Germany Planned Global Warfare

We are told that German strategy, which was so successful at the beginning of the war, was planned with the help of clever Germans who had made intensive studies of the geography of the world. This close association of geography with military strategy was believed to be new, and it was thought that it would contribute to the annexation by Germany of all the vital places and resources necessary for world domination. The destruction of the German armies in Africa, and the inability of the Axis to nullify British sea power, marked the beginning of the failure of this venture into the field of geopolitics, but there is still much to interest us in the realm of global warfare, and in the close association of the study of geography with our well-being now and in the future.

The Geography Of Canada

The people of Canada have been told on many occasions that they fell to fully appreciate the great potentialities of their own country. Canadian geopoliticians point out that there are vast resources here still to be developed, and that Canada could have much greater agricultural and industrial expansion than is at present being undertaken. Alberta, we are told, has greater coal resources than those of Germany and Poland, where a great industrial development is maintained by coal production. There is the possibility for a similar industrial development in the Canadian West, were its coal supplies to be fully utilized. There are also great areas in the North, relatively unpopulated and undeveloped, where farm lands, water, and power are available. The opening up of all these resources is linked with the question of immigration and there are many problems involved, but it is clear that a close study of the geography of our country might open up many interesting possibilities, worthy of consideration.

Double This All-Bran Recipe Double Your Muffin Delight



Do you know there are two delicious uses for your All-Bran muffin batter? The old, favorite muffin recipe is the familiar one—but you can turn the batter into a mold and have All-Bran Bread instead! Spread your slices with butter, jam, cheese. Then you have something different to pep up wartime meals. Good for in-between snacks, too. Better still, why not double this recipe and enjoy both?

ALL-BRAN MUFFIN BREAD
2 tablespoons shortening ¼ cup milk
¼ cup molasses 1½ cups flour
1 egg 1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup All-Bran 2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup All-Bran 2½ teaspoons baking powder
Blend shortening and molasses. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; add to first mixture and stir just until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes; or turn batter into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins (2-inch diameter) or, 1 loaf (9½ x 4½ x 3-inch pan).

Japan proper, with 73,000,000 inhabitants, has a larger population than the German Reich.

I FOUND A "BETTER WAY" TO CORRECT MY CONSTIPATION!

War means harder work for most of us. It's certainly no time to be handicapped by that common type of constipation caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. If you have that trouble, here's a simple, enjoyable method that so many people use to correct the cause—they eat ALL-BRAN regularly instead of resorting to harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief.

This delicious cereal—it's great tasting in muffins, too—keeps thousands regular, naturally. . . stops their trouble "before it starts." Try this pleasant plan. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day . . . drink plenty of water . . . and see why it's called a "better way." Your favorite grocer has ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Your Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By Ottawa Observer)

THE female of the species of the armed forces had their innings last week with the CWAC's being honored on the second anniversary and the Wrens (Navy) celebrating their first birthday. Thousands of people in Ottawa on Sunday, August 29, watched Vice-Admiral Percy Neill take the salute under the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill as smart platoons of Wrens and officers marched past in review. The khaki-clad CWAC's are now well over 12,000 strong and the girls from all over Canada are doing a swell job in this war effort. Do you know that your soldier lads in Sicily are approximately on the same parallel of latitude as Saskatoon, Sask., and Berlin in Nazi Land, seven hours behind our time in Ottawa. They might as well have been a hundred hours behind the line at Kiska, who wouldn't stay and fight, untrue to their "honorable" tradition. What a family record is this for mother Mrs. William Culligan of Waterloo, Ont., with five girls and a son on the fighting front. There is a Ruby at Rivers, Man.; L.A. Carol at Trenton, Ont.; AWI Pearl at Centralia, Ont.; Erma at Rockcliffe Park, Ont.; and the U.S. army in Oklahoma.

Here's a grand program for listening-pleasure, the new streamlined version of "Comrades in Arms," a weekly report of the Army, Navy and Air Force—comes over the CBC national networks each Sunday at 9 p.m. E.D.T.

Our Canadian army fills cavities with Germans and Italians in Sicily, but it is interesting to know that when any of the lads had tooth trouble they could get it fixed pronto, because the Canadian Dental Corps was right up front with them on dental vans, fixed up on army truck chassis, insulated against heat and cold, and even with facilities for purifying water in special tanks. That's service de luxe, not just as tough as finding a dentist ready to work on you right in Canada. They have been saying lots of nice things about Wing Commander Robert S. Turnbull, D.F.M., of Govan, Sask., for his fine work with a four-engine bomber in the Nazi-directed blitz overseas. Twenty-four years of age he was a flight sergeant on November 20, 1941, a wing commander in November, 1942. One of his ground crew personnel is a Renfrew, Ont. lad, Corporal M. J. Prince.

Looks like saturation for awhile with the closing of three officers' training camps at Chilliwack, B.C., Three Rivers, Que., and Gordon Head, B.C. In future, officer ranks will be filled mainly from ranks with overseas experience. Up to July 31, some 17,000 young officers have been trained for service here.

Folks around Ilington, Ont., should be proud of Flying Officer Ian Simpson, navigator of a big bomber which got into difficulties in a heavily defended area. Four of the crew were ordered to bale out and a full load of bombs had to be abandoned. With F.L.T. T. Marsh, of Toronto, they got the machine back safely to a home base after getting rid of the bombs on a practice area.

The Reserve Army gets a variety of persons, and they could give a good account of themselves if the emergency arose. For instance, at the camp which was attended in 31, some 17,000 young officers have been trained for service here.

The widespread ramifications of the diversified extent of the Canadian army shows up in pursuing casualty lists, even though that isn't a pleasant thing, but we have to be realistic about things. I was looking at the official release of the 13th casualty list of the Sicilian campaign and among the casualties I found men from such scattered parts as Prince Rupert, B.C.; Wolfville, N.S.; South Bay, Ontario; Sand Lake, Ontario; England; Corsica, Alberta; Nairn, Inverness, Scotland; Grazzetta, Barbados, British West Indies; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canadians all.

Gibraltar Plot

Nip Plan To Blow Up Ammunition Tunnel
A Gibraltar dispatch to The London Daily Mail said that authorities had uncovered a plan to blow up an ammunition tunnel at the Gibraltar dockyards.

The attorney-general referred to the plan, it was said, while prosecuting a Spaniard Luis Lopez-Cordon Cuena, on a charge of intending to assist the enemy and having a bomb for the purpose of sabotage. Cuena's arrest was said by the attorney-general to have averted a disaster of the first magnitude. He was accused of delivering a German-made bomb to a house in Gibraltar. He faces life imprisonment.

BETTER EDUCATED

H. W. Jamieson, superintendent of educational training, rehabilitation branch, Department of Pensions and National Health, told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs that the basic level of education among soldiers in this war was far higher than in the First Great War. 2533

Sang At Quebec



Helen Claire Pommant, Montreal girl, whose first professional job was singing for the delegates at the Quebec conference. She was congratulated by Mrs. Winston Churchill. The 22-year-old girl has been singing for the troops at various camps in the past two years.

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A Better World

A Lasting Peace Must Subordinate Self For The Common Good

A reminder has come from one of our religious leaders of the importance of "combined operations" in planning the world after the war. He explained that this should consist of close collaboration between statesmen, scientists and economists and the vast army of workers and the Christian leaders of our land.

This is a happy smile, signifying as it does a vigorous attack, leading to a scaling of the heights. For it is no exaggeration to assert that we shall never win a lasting peace without the lofty idealism which subordinates self to achieve the common good.

In this campaign parents can play a vitally important part by honouring their obligations and privileges. And, as this leader insists, let their guidance consist of a positive, joyous teaching rather than a series of grim prohibitions.

RIGHT IN HER LINE

A married woman in New Orleans has become her city's first cat-catcher. Many husbands know how effective women are at putting males in the doghouse—Edmonton Journal.

Bermuda is a group of 360 small islands of coral formation.



THROAT SORE?
For common ordinary sore throat
JUST RUB ON MINARD'S OINTMENT
"KING OF PAIN"
33¢



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA FOOD BUDGET

These days we should have a budget for our food as well as our other living expenses. You will find it to your advantage to plan at least three meals at a time. Then compare your menu from day to day and if there is any food left, try to work it into the next day's menu.

After you have done your planning wisely you should buy carefully. Study the prices of food, both staples and seasonal ones. If it is possible you will find it cheaper to shop at cash-and-carry stores. They can charge less as their overhead cost is less due to no-frills and small staff.

When buying seasonal foods—fruits and vegetables, try comparing daily prices. Often you can save 5¢ a pound by just looking before buying. If you want to keep your food costs low, buy foods in season and when they are plentiful. Examine the vegetables to see if they are fresh and crisp, as they lose some vitamin value and flavour on standing. In that way you will get the most quality and quantity for your money. If you buy the less expensive cuts of meat you can make steaks, hash or pot roasts, for a change. There are many delicious recipes for cooking the cheaper cuts. Organ meats such as liver, kidney, heart, sweetbreads are the best meats you can buy if you want to get the most in food value for your money.

You should read the label on canned goods—the weight, quality and size of the products are given. You will find it less expensive in the long run to buy large quantities of foods. Also food purchased in bulk is less expensive than that in packages. Cereals, sugar, salt, macaroni, dried fruits are food you should buy this way.

HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian"

SMILE AWHILE

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days at the last moment?"
"Well, you see, I reckoned it out that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday—and I always play golf on Saturdays."

Fortune-teller—You have the gift of oratory. When you speak I should imagine people listen open-mouthed.
Client—That's right; I'm a dentist.

"Auntie—But what has your boy friend's army career got to do with him starving at every pretty girl he sees?"
Niece—Oh, he's in the observation corps.

An enthusiastic golfer came home to his dinner after a game. During the meal his wife said: "While tells me he heddled for you this morning!"
"There, now!" exclaimed Willie's father. "I thought I'd seen that lad before."

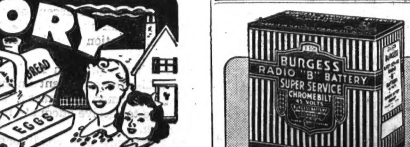
A grocer who had retired from business was greeted by a friend: "My dear man, you are looking thin; idleness does not agree with you."
"Well, no," instantly replied the grocer. "I don't weight so much as I did."

Proprietor—You come into my restaurant, you order a glass of water, you drink it, and you calmly walk out!
Scot—What were you expecting me to do, man? Stagger out?

Jimmie—What is middle age, Dad?
Father—Middle age, my son, is that period in a man's life when he'd rather not have a good time than have to get over it.

Wau, a gold-mining town in the New Guinea Mountains, bombarded by the Japs for months is the one Allied base that can be reached by air, says Collier's. Since its founding in 1927, every person and every article has been flown in by plane, including dredges, building materials, war equipment, food and various animals even several race horses.

About 100,000 miles of wires are leased from telephone companies by radio broadcasting companies for the transmission of programs from station to station in U.S.



Ask for BURGESS BATTERIES

for RADIO TELEPHONE OF IGNITION



WAGE WAR ON WASTE!

WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN Para-Sani PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER SAVES FOOD



YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING

MY YEAST IS AMAZING!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

PURE, DEPENDABLE ROYAL ENSURES RICH-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED, SWEET, DELICIOUS BREAD

Could Handle Bees

British Pastor Able To Free Bomber Plane Of Swarms

It happened on an airfield in Britain. Working on a giant Halifax bomber at its dispersal point, the ground crew suddenly heard a strange buzzing noise, and saw a great procession of bees entering and leaving a small hole in the tail of the plane.

The Halifax was due to bomb Germany that night, bees or no bees. A frantic search throughout the district ensued until a local clergyman was discovered who said he could handle the unwelcome passengers. Gingerly the ground crew stripped part of the fabric off the tail, and the clergyman, wearing gloves, found the queen bee—whom he bore off followed by the rest of the colony.

The ground crew patched up the fabric and a few hours later the bomber took off for Cologne.

Mediterranean countries have an economy based on olive agriculture as old as recorded history.

The average depth of the oceans is 12,460 feet.

BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffy eyes and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tested, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haasler Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haasler Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

3 Pads only 10¢

They like it and die

Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

CHAPTER II.

ANNE JAMIESON attempted to slam her bedroom door in the nobleman's face. But a booted foot planted itself against the wood, tearing the door from her grasp. Another stride and the tall man had clamped a hand on the girl's arm. "Damnation!" he snarled. "You have flouted me long enough!"

"Deny!" The word tore from her throat. With blind fury she fought to break his hold. Her head dove to sink teeth into his arm, but the thick cloth of the greatcoat protected the man. Out of the room came Estelle, flinging herself upon the man. The fellow staggered and before he could recover himself Anne had writhed out of his grip and darted under his arm.

He clutched at her, tearing the silken robe from her shoulders. Instantly, the hall was a madhouse of action. From the shadows sprang the tall man's confederates to head off the girl racing for the stairs. Jonathan Hale was in the hall also, and so, too, was Mons. Denys, emerging in a fury from the room next to that of the two girls.

The Frenchman had a sword in his hand and its expert flourishes quickly cleared the way for Mistress Anne. By this time Jonathan, who had been the farthest away, reached the scene of conflict. He sighted a man aiming a pistol at Denys who was in the act of turning to face the other foes in his rear. Jonathan's great fist rose and fell, descending like a club on the neck of the man with the gun.

The blow sent the man crashing forward with a force that splintered the stair railing, but had been delivered too late to prevent the discharge of the pistol. The gun roared

downstairs and after you before you are out of earshot."

"Now remove your clothes," said Jonathan. "Strip yourselves to the skin."

Slightly mystified, but willingly, the servants obeyed, making a pile of doublets, shirts, breeches, hose and even their shoes. "Now," said Jonathan, "toss everything into the fireplace and start a blaze."

The tall man had not stirred. "You, too, my lord," reminded Jonathan.

The bony face was livid. "I'll see you in hell first!"

JONATHAN'S arm straightened and the rapier bit into the thigh of the stubborn man. Denys, pushing himself up dazedly from the floor, saw the sword prick, turned sullenly and swept his cloak into the smoke of the fire eating into the clothes of his servants. As the master removed his garments one by one, the servants performed a like task on the man on the floor.

Jonathan turned toward the door, but at the threshold paused to snap the blade of the nobleman's sword and test the broken weapon back into the room. Then he locked the door and pocketed the key.

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The City Of Kharkov

Was At One Time Russia's Biggest Tank-Producing Centre
Kharkov, captured from the Nazis, was Russia's original "tank town". Before it first fell to the Germans it was the nation's biggest tank-producing centre, employing 900,000 workers.

Kharkov was the Detroit of Russia. In peacetime more than 50,000 agriculture tractors were turned out every year. The industrial activity of the city ranked in the minds of Soviet citizens with the wonders of the Dnieper dam and the steel city of Magnitogorsk.

Kharkov also was the site of one of Russia's biggest aircraft factories, the monthly output of which was said to have reached four figures. Machine tool plants, locomotive works and electro-technical factories were among other important industrial enterprises.

Kharkov's palace of state industry was a towering skyscraper, the largest office building in Europe. Streets were lined with tall modern apartment buildings for workers, which were considered models for housing the world over.

The Kharkov sports stadium seated 100,000 spectators and the city had a theatre seating 4,000 persons.

Keeping The Peace

Will Need Two Bodies In Post-War World

Sir Herbert B. Ames, first financial adviser to the League of Nations, said in an address at a service (rotary) club luncheon in Montreal, that he believes two "distinct organizations" should be set up after the war, one of them to guarantee peace and the other to deal with non-political problems.

"It is as necessary to have international police power as it is to have such an element in civil life," Sir Herbert said. Any new league of nations created after the war, he added, "must be able to absolutely guarantee that, for those states that accept its decisions, there will be protection; while those who commit acts of aggression will not only be checked but sternly punished."

NEW SCOUTING PLAN

A chief scout's commission to plan for the advancement of scouting in Canada was set up in compliance with the wishes of the Earl of Athlone, Chief Scout for Canada, at the concluding sessions in Ottawa of the Conference of National Scout presidents, commissioners and secretaries.

Mexico produces 40 per cent. of the world's silver.

Globe Trotter



The wide world is "home" to Leading Airwoman Arlene King of the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Trenton, Ont. Born in Singapore, she was educated in India and England—she has lived in New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Java, Honolulu—and, until her enlistment, lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. L. King, at 609, No. 3 Road, Stevenson, Little Island, B.C. In Canada for the past six years, she and her family were safe enough when Singapore fell. But not so fortunate were her uncle and aunt, who were bombed out of Singapore, and left just before its fall—were bombed out of Java and finally escaped to Kenya Colony, South Africa. Slender, red-



"It's my war job to keep my family fit!"

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

"That's why I'm following Canada's Official Food Rules serving a whole grain cereal every day. Usually our whole grain cereal is Nabisco Shredded Wheat. It's 100% whole wheat with all the bran, minerals and wheat germ. We think it's a grand energy food for breakfast or any other meal." Look for the family package at your food store.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

MADE IN CANADA — OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Egg Production

Contented Hens Will Lay More Eggs In The Fall

Comfort and contentment for pullets in the growing stages has a definite relation to their laying of eggs in the fall of the year. In view of the fact that egg production is a vital war effort, the Dominion Department of Agriculture points out that shade from summer heat is necessary for the proper comfort of growing stock, and laying hens. Birds enjoy a shady place in which to sit and doze during the heat of the day. A range shelter will provide good shade, or a colony house may be raised up or moved to the vicinity of small trees or bushes. Growing pullets enjoy a low shade where the ground is dry and they can fluff their feathers and dust themselves. A dust bath is Nature's way of providing against body lice.

LONELY PITCAIRN ISLAND

The magistrate of Pitcairn, South Pacific Isle colonized in 1790 by the mutinous crew of the British naval vessel Bounty, is dead. The body of Arthur Herbert Young, great-grandson of Ed. Young, one of the leaders of the mutiny against captain Bligh, commanding officer of the Bounty, was found in his garden.

SELECTED RECIPES

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE

1½ cups uncooked spaghetti (¾ lb)
1 tablespoon butter or other fat
1½ cups strained, cooked tomatoes
1 small onion, finely chopped
½ cup diced celery
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash of cayenne
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 to 1½ cup grated sharp cheese
Wash spaghetti in cold water, then cover generously with boiling salted water and let boil until tender (10 to 20 minutes), stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Drain and add butter. Meanwhile, prepare sauce by combining the strained tomatoes, onion, celery, salt, pepper, cayenne, green pepper, and Worcestershire sauce, then stirring in the corn starch which has been blended with the water. Place all over low heat and allow to simmer until full-flavoured (at least ½ hour, and longer if possible for best flavor). Four over drained spaghetti, turn into heated serving dish and top with grated cheese. Serve with crisp celery and carrot sticks, or tossed green salad.

(1) Sauté tiny meat balls in hot fat until evenly browned. Add to tomato sauce while simmering. Reduce grated cheese to ½ cup or omit altogether.
(2) Blend ¼ to ½ cup butter or ½ cup Mazola with the drained spaghetti, add seasonings to taste, turn into heated serving dish and top with grated sharp cheese.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.



EAT RIGHT FEEL RIGHT

CANADA NEEDS YOU STRONG

Follow Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness

FREE! A Valuable Recipe Book—"Economy Recipes for Canada's Householders" containing many recipes suited to today's requirements. Send a postcard with your name and address with the words "Economy Recipes", Address Dept. 41, The Canada Starch Home Service Dept., P.O. Box 217, Winnipeg, Man.



CROWN BRAND SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited



"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52)

NEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're not, you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, and other symptoms of a woman's life. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands of women are remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

LOCALS

Mrs. Wm. Masson and children returned last week from their holidays at Viking.

Loyle Raham is home from his holiday visit in Eastern Canada. Jackie Fletcher and Ernest Carter have returned home from their work in Edmonton.

Henry Kasten, Jr., returned home recently from his summer's work in the north for a short holiday before starting another year's studies at the University of Alberta.

Celebrating thirty years of benevolence work in the province of Alberta, the Ladies' Orange Lodges are planning different social events for Wednesday, Sept. 29th. The Irma L.O.B.A. are making plans for a big whist drive and dance to be held in Kiefer Hall. Watch for further particulars.

Last Sunday afternoon Norma Gullnahr had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm just above the wrist.

Subscriptions to the Times for another year will be due November 1st, 1943. Pay up yours for the past year and a half, only \$1.00, and start next year with a clean slate.

Miss Lois Longmire left for Edmonton last Tuesday, where she will start on her second year course at the University of Alberta.

St. Mary's W.A. are planning to have a Harvest Thanksgiving Supper as early as possibly can be arranged after the 17th. Please look for further announcements.

The Frickleton children were visitors in Edmonton this week. Mr. A. E. Foxwell was in Edmonton on business this week.

Coffee pots need scrubbing, airing and sterilizing frequently. If you have difficulty in making clear well-flavored coffee, the pot may be at fault.



By Dr. E. Neahly
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Liaison Association

Autumn-Sown Grasses and Legumes

There are, no doubt, large areas in the prairie provinces which will be devoted to straight grain farming for many years to come. In most districts, however, a reasonable acreage of grass, or grass and alfalfa mixed, is good for the farmer and good for the farm.

A great many farmers have been discouraged because attempts to get a catch of grass have failed. Failure is commonly due to (a) sowing too deeply, (b) no protection from soil drifting and (c) sowing at the wrong time. In some years and some districts, the use of sown crops has also caused disappointment.

Since the autumn is, alas, not very far away, and since autumn-sowing of grasses is becoming more and more popular, we think it wise to draw attention to some experimental work done at Saskatoon and published in "Scientific Agriculture" (Vol. 23, No. 7). The following statements are derived from this publication and the authors are Dr. W. J. White and Mr. W. H. Horner.

1. Sweet clover should not be sown in autumn.
2. Crested wheat grass, brome grass, alexander wheat grass and alfalfa may be sown in autumn if—
(a) Sowing is early enough to establish good-sized seedlings (late August to early September), or
(b) Just before freeze-up, so that seeds don't germinate until spring.
3. Better results are obtained by sowing in stubble or weeds than on bare summerfallow.
4. Since conditions vary from place to place, it is wise to consult the nearest experimental farm or the local agricultural representative.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

The Wastebasket

Most of the love games around here have resulted in a tie, reports a careful observer.

Why don't young men go to church like they used to, asks a worried subscriber. Quite simple. Because the girls don't go like they used to.

Heard at the poker party: "How's your New Year's resolutions?" "In fine shape." "None broken?" "No, how could they be? I haven't used any of them yet."

A young lady in Holden received a long overdue letter from one of the men in the armed forces. On opening it, she found only the following enclosure: "Your boy friend still loves you, but he talks too much," signed, censor.

"They say that whiskey has killed more men than bullets," remarked a temperance speaker at a rally. "Yes," replied one of his hearers, "but I'd rather be full of whiskey than bullets."

"Just suppose we wives should go on strike," remarked a local lady to her husband at the breakfast table. "Go right ahead," he replied. "I've got a peach of a strike-breaker in mind."

A lady at Holden received a note from a teacher in the school there along with the boy's report card, which said: "Dear Miss J.: Johnny is a bright boy, but he likes to spend all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up a way to cure him." After studying the note the lady sent back the following reply: "Dear Miss J.: If you find a way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his old man."

—OR HAVE YOU?

Mary had a little lamb—
You've heard this oft before—
And then she passed her plate again
And had a little more.

EPITAPH IN A NEIGHBORING CEMETERY

Mary Jones, here lies her bones,
For her death had no terrors;
Born a good girl, died a good girl,
No runs, no hits, no errors.

HEARD ON THE SIDE

Said the scarf: "Go on ahead, I want to neck."
Said one eye to the other: "Just between us, there's something that smells."

Big rose to the little rose: "Hiya bud."
Executioner, as he pulled the switch "This'll kill you."
Ceiling to the wall: "Hold me up, I'm plastered."

Dentist sang to his patient: "The Yanks are coming."
Robber as he jumped on the scales: "Here's where I get a weigh."

One stocking to another: "So long, I gotta run."
Salmon, as he took the hook: "I'll likely get canned for this."
Cub in north wind: "Don't blow so hard, I'm a little bear."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

A bashful young colored boy just didn't have the courage to pop the question. Finally, one Sunday night he said:

"Liza, yo' remembers I was heah Monday night?"
"Yes," Liza replied.
"An' dat I was heah Wednesday and Thursday?"
"Uh huh."

"An' once mo' on Friday an' again last' night?"
"She yo' was."
"An' I is heah tonight?"
"Yo' sho is."

At last in desperation, he burst out with: "Say, woman, doesn't yo smell a rat?"

Kinsella

LONEY—MARK

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark, of Kinsella, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday afternoon, September 15th, at 1 p.m., when Kathryn Lucile, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark became the bride of Richard Benjamin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Loney, of Holden.

Rev. George Steele, of Jarro, performed the ceremony against a background of pink and white streamers and bows of aster.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was becomingly dressed in a two-piece afternoon dress of heavy powdered blue crepe with braid and sequin trim. Her corsage was of pink roses. Her only ornament was a gold locket.

Mrs. L. Wilton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of wine crepe, and her corsage was pastel sweet peas.

Miss Agnes Craig was bridesmaid, and wore a two-piece dress of powder blue rayon alpaca. Her corsage was pastel sweet peas.

Mr. L. Wilton was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for a few friends was held. Mr. and Mrs. Loney left by car for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Holden.

Don Wimbles, of the RCAF, has been visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, and other relatives, for a few days.

The next meeting of the Kinsella W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee, Saturday, September 25th.

Ron Carpenter, of the RCAF, who has just completed his training in Edmonton, has been posted to Guelph, Ontario.

Mrs. Walden is leaving this week for Regina, Saskatchewan, where she will attend the 50th wedding anniversary of her brother and sister-in-law. Mrs. Walden was bridesmaid at this wedding.

Mrs. Watcher is spending a few days in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wamgness have returned from a trip to B.C.

Ray Miller has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arkin, where his wife and family have spent the summer.

Frank Ziilinski, of the RCAF, is home on harvest leave.

Marjorie Unilouiski is visiting friends at Paylban.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. V. Beschell wish to thank all friends for beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement, also for contribution to the Red Cross in memory of Mrs. Beschell from Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams.

—The Beschell Family.

POSSIBLE DAMAGE TO GRAIN ON FARMS

Dr. B. M. Smallman, who is Canada's leading expert on the damage to grain caused by the greatly feared mites and other insects, has issued some suggestions to farmers on how best to protect grain which they will put into bins on their farms.

Dr. Smallman's valuable suggestions are worthy of the widest publication. Here they are:

1. Because mites and other insects increase greatly from moisture in the grain—
1. Repair leaky roofs to exclude rain and snow.
2. Have an air space underneath the floor of each bin.
3. If the bin has a concrete floor spread a layer of moisture-proof paper on it.
4. Clean granaries thoroughly before filling.
5. Brush the walls and sweep the floors with damp sawdust.
6. Sprinkle a little hydrated lime over the floor and sweep it about to fill all the cracks with the lime.
7. If the granary had insects last year cover the inside of the bin with whitewash containing one quarter of a pound of lye per gallon of solution, and let it dry thoroughly before filling with grain.
8. Allow an air space on the top of the wheat.
9. If grain is stored on the ground, place two or three feet of straw on the floor and cover the top of the pile with hay or shavings, but remove these next spring.

A common clothespin, split in half, makes two useful pan scrapers which do not rust or scratch aluminum or enamelware.

Courtesy Counts More Than Ever

Canadian Pacific Staff Bulletin

Courtesy counts nothing but the effort to understand the customer's viewpoint and an occasional smile, and yet no substitute has ever been found for it in inspiring the co-operation and creating the goodwill so necessary in the company's dealings with the public.

Perhaps because it does cost nothing to do it, courtesy has come to be regarded with less respect in the general scheme of railroading than it should be. If, for instance, it was rationed—like butter, meat and all other things on which wartime Canada puts increased store when Donald Gordon officially recognizes them in our ration books—courtesy likely would be most highly regarded and generally practiced.

It isn't likely to be courtesy at all times in this fourth year of the world's most testing war. In the company's case manpower and equipment alike are taxed to the utmost in handling the heaviest traffic in the company's history and doing a magnificent carrying job.

In the midst of it all there are unreasonable people who would try the patience of Job. But, the main body of the public is fair-minded and accepts in good spirit the minor inconveniences necessary so that the all-important war transport can be done. It is in the

method of getting the customer to accept war's necessary limitations that courtesy is all-important. Courtesy could be described as the difference between the infuriating attitude of "there's a war on you know"—whether those words be actually spoken or not—and a sincere effort at making the customer see that everything is being done to look after his or her needs, within the limitations of these times.

Nobody in Canada today needs to be reminded, by word or inference, that there is a war on. This defence of the disrupting attendant on war is the sloppy and lazy way of getting around the problem with customers who have troubles of their own which are just as tough to them as ours are to us.

The customers pay good money—be it for a ticket, a telegram, baggage, a meal, or any one of the many other services which the company offers. Courtesy at that moment of contact with the company and in the succeeding stages of fulfilling the contact can make a friend, not only for the present, but, for the days of peace to follow, when equipment will not be so taxed and other means of transportation will be popular again.

The public memory is long. Courtesy now pays not only in co-operation for the present, but in goodwill for the future.

Efficient Local Industry

In our community we have units of an efficiently operating industry which is seldom given full recognition for the service performed for grain farmers. Our local country elevators are a part of the finest grain loading system which has been built anywhere in the world. In recent years when markets could not be found for Canada's wheat crop all elevator companies joined in building additional and terminal storage space to store the crops until they were needed. This period now appears to be at hand.

The Winnipeg Free Press recently paid tribute to Canada's grain handling system in the following words:

"Considering all that we have heard about the elevators being jammed to the roof, about shortage of cars for shipping the grain and shortage of labor for unloading at the lakehead, it is surprising to learn that almost 600,000, 000 bushels of grain were marketed in the last crop year, ending July 31. This included 261,000, 000 bushels of wheat, and 225, 700,000 bushels of coarse grains—oats 119,000,000, barley 85,000,000, flaxseed 11,416,000.

"The total amount of grain marketed was nearly 200,000,000 more than in the previous crop year, in spite of all the difficulties. That suggests that there is not much wrong with our elevator and transportation systems. The facilities for handling Canadian grain are highly efficient, in fact, much more so than in earlier years.

Immense as is the present store of western grain, including the crops now being taken off, there are better prospects than ever of its moving out freely. An unprecedented quantity of food grain will be retained for the western livestock industry; the shipments of food grain to Eastern Canada will be larger than ever before, and there is a strong demand from the United States for our coarse grains. And wheat will be going to Europe to relieve the starving population as the Allied war machine rolls on the Axis and extends the area of liberation from Nazi and Fascist tyranny.

"... It may not be long before the increased demand for Canadian grain will absorb every bushel that can be grown."

We join the Free Press in its tribute to the efficiency of Canada's grain handling system and wish to add a word of praise for the work of our local country elevator agents in the broad scope of service which they render to the farmers of this district, not only in handling and marketing of his grain, but also in the many agricultural services performed in making available weed identification, certified seed grains and various other crop improvement services.

What Then -- What Else

By R. J. Deachman

There is a new theory of finance. It implies that a problem may be settled by violence if it cannot be settled by reason. Violence never constitutes an answer to any question—violence must always render more difficult the solution of any problem.

These statements usually take a form something like this: Things must be different after the war—or else!

The meaning of the concluding words are left to the imagination of the listeners. I caught it once from an educated and refined gentleman of literary tastes: "If there is not the money available for Social Security—what then, what then?"

The answer to these exclamations or queries is an inquiry as to the meaning of these phrases. We are all too ready to assume that the individual has no share in government. Where that is true, governments are inefficient. The voice of the people must be heard more frequently in public discussions.

The test argument against Social Security is the fact that it has never been discussed, or subjected to analysis and criticism—at least, not in Canada. In Britain it was laid on the shelf for consideration. No matter what the general attitude in regard to it, there is reason in suggesting that every point should receive consideration. It would be stupid, to accept, without dis-

cussion, a hurried program such as this.

There will be more hope for the ultimate solution of our problems when we see letters in the country papers discussing them pro and con—with reason and detachment.

Corn meal used in puddings, or mush, should be thoroughly mixed in a little cold water before hot water is added. It then will not be lumpy.

Baking materials are precious these days, and burning a cake is little short of a tragedy. When putting a cake into the oven set an alarm clock for the time the cake should be finished baking. This is a big help, especially when visitors drop in, and one is apt to forget all about the cake in the oven.

Never remove the radiator cap of a tractor or car when the radiator is steaming. Wait until it cools.

Pep up plain salad dressing with horseradish and chill sauce or catsup, to serve with baked or broiled fish.

Do not allow grass to grow taller than three inches before mowing, and do not clip shorter than 1 1/2 inches.



By Dr. E. Neahly
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Liaison Association

Wheat Varieties, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Red Fife should be remembered with respect, since it was largely responsible for establishing our reputation for high quality wheat. It shattered badly and was so late that fall frost was an annual peril. Its doom was sealed by the stem rust epidemic of 1916 when it was already on the way out.

Marquis did not shatter, was early enough to escape many frosts which would have ruined Red Fife, and it certainly suffered less from stem rust. Plant breeding had made great strides; but stem rust was still causing enormous losses. Earlier varieties, notably Ruby, Reward and Garnet were distributed and served a useful purpose in some areas. Kola and Ceres had a measure of resistance to stem rust, but it remained for Thatcher to do to Marquis what the latter had done to Red Fife.

Now, in Manitoba, Regent and Renown are displacing Thatcher by virtue of their resistance to leaf rust. These improvements have been achieved by a small body of underpaid agricultural scientists at a cost of, probably, much less than one four-engined bomber per year!

The most important hurdles now confronting the wheat breeder are wheat stem-rust and drought. I have no hesitation in asserting that these two problems are more difficult than were late ripening and shattering. Indeed, the drought hazard can move as fast as a removed, though it is reduced. Enormous quantities of breeding material must be handled and many different crosses investigated. If wheat growers are wise, they will see that this item is prominent in post-war government budgets.

To mend small holes in window screen, put a piece of mosquito netting over the hole and coat it with varnish. When dry, apply another coat or two.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Young pigs when early to wean. Place your order now for the number you want. Paul Nemyo, Irma. 2-ins.

FOR SALE—One 8-ft McCormick-Deering Horse Binder, in good running order. Arthur Long, Phone 810, Irma.

FOR SALE

Team workhorses, 1 six-section Diamond Harrow, 1 Cockshutt Sulky Plow with 18" Breaker Bottom, and 18" Stubble Bottom. 1 8-ft McCormick Binder, 1 2 1/2-ft Bob Sleighs, 1 Cockshutt Sinter Disc Plow, 1 20-run Drill, 3 Brood Sows with 30 five-week-old pigs, 1 set Breaching Harness, 1 set Plow Harness, 1 General Purpose Low Wagon with Top Box.

OLAF LARSON, Irma. 2in.

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